WHAT ARE THE 10 BEST BOOKS FOR A POLICEMAN TO READ?

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adquarters were Paradise in truth—Rubaiyat of Oma Khadoo.

that Commissioner McAdoo has Andrew Carnegie to donate to Headquarters a library, with the from name blown in the entrance, and it just as good as built if the cops can ise the other twenty-four millions, the

Commissioner and the people who have to best out for the welfare and tender workinging of the policemen are asking: "What books shall the cops read?" Ministers and settlement workers and countesses from time to time have given cut lists of the ten best books that the should read, but very few philanposing a list of best books that po-men should read. Every one knows that the policeman must be watched over tenderly and have his reading carefully selected for him, for fear his innecest mind may be wrongly influenced. The only books the cops have had a beance at of late are the kind known as hand-books, and they are not always instructive reading.

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it will be necessary to select a few good books to fill the long-felt want. A list of good books for bluecoats was com-piled and submitted to one of the depiled and submitted to one of the de-tective sergeants who wasn't busy making faces at Steve O'Brien. After running his pencil through some of them,

he said:

"We got to have that 'Simple Life' book, though it's a pipe Doc Wagner couldn't tell us much about that. For them that don't like it here is this 'Strenuous Life' by—Say, who put this 'in? Nix on him, he ain't Cummish any longer. Here's the 'Book of Hoyle,' we need that. And 'Checkers' I guess we'll have to have Suppose we might have

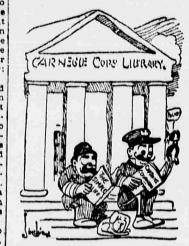
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"Here's 'Coppers,' by Tom Lawson, of Soston. That ought to be interesting. Him-direc's 'The Mikadoo.' Suppose we got to take it as long as his nobs ails on the works. Say, who put in this 'When We Dead Awake?' Wonder if

FOUND LOOT IN

Detectives Gomeringer and Delaney of Police Headquarters, Brooklyn, think they caught two thieves to-day trying to steal from two other thieves.

there's anything personal in thet? And here's "The Cook Book." That ought to be good if it has all their names and the beats they're on. ""The Prisoner of Zenda"—what pre-cin't is he in? Guess he must be one



of them Eyetalian plain-clothes men. H'm!—'Tou Never Can Tell.' Shaw. And ilkewise fudge! For Steve O'Brien could have told him that after he told at Albany. The 'World of Graft.' We'll duck that book or the people will think we're looking up a few good things. 'Here's some books on poetry, too. 'Asdeep at the Switch.' I don't believe the cops want any of that for theirs. 'Departmental Ditles—now that sounds good, and here's "The Day's Work for the night platoon to read. What's this 'Paradise Lost?' Maybe Jerome seized 'em. Don't bother us with such things. 'Rip Van Winkie,' The Sleeping Beauty'—say, somebody's trying to get conhe with us!

"To tell the truth, the best book Mr. Carnegle could put into this here library is a check book. What?"

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I have not room here to explain how these

trying to steal from two other thieves.
The four are locked up in the Adams street station awaiting a hearing.
The two detectives have been looking for a gang of thieves operating on tailors' stores near the City Hall, Brookiyn. They say two young men enter No. 315 Atlantic avenue last night carrying bundles. When the men came out Gogneringer went in, Delaney remaining on the street. Climbing out of the window of a room in the rear, Gomeringer took up a position on an extension which gave him a view of the some of the suspected men. There were heaps of clothes on the floor, and the detective feit sure he had got his pame.

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He made his way into the room and hid himself in a closet. He waited patiently until 2 A. M. and was dropping off to sleep when aroused by a noise at the hall door. The lock was tried, but was too strong to be forced. Then the intruder tried to enter in the same way as Gomeringer. When he appeared at the window the detective with drawn revolver approached him.

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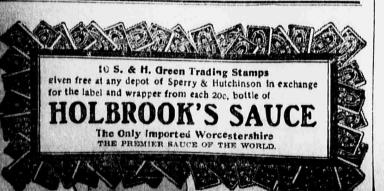
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The man ran along the extension, but after a chase and a fight the detective captured him, and as he slipped the handcuffs on his prisoner he heard Delailey say from the streat below: "Good. I've got the other."

Delaney had found the second man trying to enter the house and arrested him. All four went into the house and an arrested him. All four went into the house again, and the proprietress, Mrs. Geolya Colgan, who had been aroused, oined them. Mrs. Colgan did not know either prisoner, so the whole house again, and the proprietress, Mrs. Geolya Colgan, who had been aroused, oined them. Mrs. Colgan did not had rented the room came in. They and the proprietress, Mrs. Colgan did how weither prisoner, so the whole had rented the room came in. They and they were laurence Leary and Timothy Scannel. They were arrested and with the first two men, who gave their names as John Coyne and James (ii), were taken to headquarters.

The clothing found in the room was dentified as part of a hault taken from Isaac Cohen's store at No. 20 Boerum place, on Tuesday night.



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The first Subway fatality is the basis of a \$25,000 damage suit against the In-terborough Railway Company now be-fore Justice Bischoff and a jury in the

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Michael Kupec, an electrician, was run

These bring the suit.

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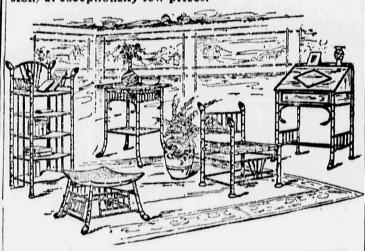
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